TO-DAY'S EVENT IN ALBANY. GOV. CLEVELAND TO BE FORMALLY NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION.

muittee to be Esserted to the Excen tive Manton by the Albuny Phalanx-ALBANY, July 28.-Politicians from all parts of the country are arriving on every train to be present at the ceremony of notify-ing Mr. Cleveland of his nomination. The majority of the Committee of Notification and of the National Committee will arrive on the norning boat from New York. The National Committee will meet at the Delavan House at 10 A. M., when Chairman Barnum will an-nounce the members of the Executive Com-The committee appointed to secure headquarters for the campaign will report in favor of renting the rooms in the new wing of the Hoffman House on Twenty-fifth street.

At S P. M. the Albany Phalaux, the crack Democratic club of the capital, will march to the hotel, headed by a band, and escort the Notification and National Committees and other distinguished visitors to the Executive Mansion on Eagle street. The Governor will receive the committee indoors instead of under the apple trees, as at Augusta. The cere-monies will be brief. Col. W. F. Vilas. Chairman of the Chicago Convention, will deliver a brief address, and Mr. Cleveland will respond in a twenty-line speech. The visitors will spend about an hour at the mansion and will then attend a reception tendered by the Democratic members of the Fort Orange Club. In the evening there will be mass meetings at Music Hall and the Opera House. Col. Vilas, Gov. Waller of Connecticut, Gen. Hooker of Mississippi. ohn E.Develin of New York, Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts, Speaker Carlisle, Samuel J.

of Massachusetts, Speaker Carlisis, Samuel J.
Randall, and William Dorsheimer are announced to speak.

Among the visitors who arrived to-day were Judge Josiah G. Abbott of Massachusetts, Dr. George L. Miller of Nobraska, John G. Prather of Missouri, Bradiey B. Smalley of Vermont, Lewis Baker of West Virginia, J. P. Herrick of Ohio, John S. Barbour of Virginia, Miles Hoss of New Jerser, S. R. Cockrill of Arkansas, and Congressman R. S. Stevens of New York.

Among arrivals by late trains to-night were Chairman Barnum of the National Committee, Hubert O. Thompson, John C. Jacobs, Patrick Waish, W. Daniel and James Myers of Georgia, M. M. Ham of Iowa, J. B. Barnaby of Rhode Island, A. Nothner of Oregon, and Col. Ed. Moors of Staten Island.

This is the first time in her varied political history that Albany has been visited by a Notification Committee. Mr. Tilden was Governor when he was nominated for Fresident, but he met the committee that notified him at his home in New York. Mr. Hendricks is expected to arrive in Saratoga to-morrow morning, and the Notification Committee will go there on Wednesday.

Mr. Cleveland kissed the first campaign baby ing. and the Notification Committee will go there on Wednesday.

Mr. Cleveland kissed the first campaign baby on Saturday. The deed was done in the corridor leading from the Executive Chamber in the presence of only two or three witnesses. The fond mother held, the infant aloft while the bachelor Governor implanted a hearty smack on the infantile cheek.

Gov. Cleveland denied to a reporter to-day that he had prepared a draft of his letter of acceptance. He said he had not yet written a line of it.

The Committee on Notification met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. Insarly all the members were present. The Committee appointed to prepare the addresses to the two candidates presented a report which was approved. Each address was signed by the entire committee. Added to each was a copy of the party's platform. The committee took the night boat for Albany. They were accompanied by most of the members of the National Committee and several other prominent Democrate.

"I should think that it might amount to 1,000 votes. The New Haven bothers are influential men, and can command votes all ever the State. My majority in 1882 was about 2,500, but even with these figures Connecticut is a doubtful State. It is a protection State, and a free trade issue brought into the campaism would undoubtedly be very disastrous to the Democrats. But I don't think it will be brought in. Everybody ought to see that there is as much free trade and as much protection advised in the Democratic platform as we ought to have."

The Irving Hall General Committee will ratify the Democratic nominations on Monday evening, Aug. 4. State Comptroller Chapin will be the principal speaker.

John Rooney, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Labor party, which was organized in Philadelphia last January, has issued a notice postponing the National Convention at Chicago from July 30 to Sept. 1, on the ground that until the letters of Cleveland and Butler appear the Convention connot take intelligent action.

The Republican National Committee issued its first campaign ducument yestorday. It is a pamphlet of 46 pages, and contains the Republican platform, the addresses made in notifying the candidates of their nomination and their responses; the letters of acceptance of Blaine and Logan, and their portraits and blographies. Under Mr. Blaine's portrait are the words. "Statesman, Orator, Historian," and beneath Gen. Logan's picture is written "Soldier, Patriot, Statesman."

PHILADELPHIA INDEPENDENTS.

resoting an Organization to Aid in Defeat-ing Binise and Logan.

PHILADELPHIA, July M .- The anti-Blaine Independents got tegether to-day in the office of B. Francis Wood for organization. They made Mr. Henry Lee President, Stuart Wood first and Joseph Parrish second Vice President. dent, Lincoln Leyre, Secretary, and Samue Wagner, Jr., Treasurer. They organized under the name of "The Association of Republicans and Independents of the City of Philadelphia."
The President was authorized to name an executive committee of ten active workers. There was considerable discussion as to what steps cught to be taken to aid in bringing about the deleat of Biaine, and it was decided that all Prohibitionists and anti-monopolist Republicans ought to be welcomed into the fold. It was the general opinion that no attempt should be made to tie any one down to Cleveland, but that Butler men and St. John men should be welcomed on equal terms with Cleveland men. This resolution was finally adopted:

We, the undersigned Independent Republicans and Independents of Philadelphia believing, as matted in the address issued by the Conference held in New York on July 32, 1884, that the paramount issue of the Presidential election of this year is moral rather than political do recommend the use of all honorable means to seconplish the defeat of Biaine and Logan.

The resolution will be printed and circulated for the seconplish the defeat of Biaine and Logan. and Independents of the City of Philadelphia."

The resolution will be printed and circulated for signatures by members of the association through the mails and by other means, and it is expected that a formidable list of names will be obtained. Those who sign do not thereby become members of the association, and the resolution was carefully worded so as to piedge no one to vote for Cleveland or any other candidate. Many signatures are expected of Republicans and Independents who intend voting for St. John or Butler. Among those present at the meeting were George H. Earle. George H. Earle. Jr., Joseph Parrish, Stuart Wood, Charles Mattack, Dr. Frazer, Alex. G. Davis, G. G. Mercer, and R. Francis Wood.

Ohio Greenback State Ticket.

DAYTON, O., July 28.—The Greenback party beld a Convention here as City Hall to night and nom-inated the State ticket: Secretary of State, Peter Har-rod of Carroll county; Judge of the Supreme Court, James J. Grogan of Hocking; Electors at Large, John Gats of Seneca and David Willis of Tuecarawaa.

Attacking English Elms.

English eims of half a century's growth, of hich Elizabeth, N. J., has been very proud, are being tacked by bugs, and they look as if they had been prorahed with fire. Quarts of these bugs are daily gathered from each tree, yet they do not seem to diminich in number. They are of the same genus as the common striped meion bug, and deposit their eggs in clusters along the vents of the leaves on the under side. The young live on the leaf, and come in the ground after the work of destruction is done. The American climb in Mizabeth have thus far occaped attack. The aparrow against these posts. d with fire. Quarte of these bugs are daily gathCLEARY COULDN'T HIT BURKE.

The Englishman Rains Blows Upon the New York Man-Two Reference of Two Minds. When Jack Burke of England and Mike Cleary faced each other in Irving Hall last night n prize ring rig, before a crowd of 1.500 peo-ple. Burke was much the finer looking man. His fleeh was hard and healthy, and his antagonist looked fat as a prize ox going to a country fair. Hets were offered all around them a: \$100 to \$60, in favor of Burke.

try fair. Bets were offered all around them at \$100 to \$60, in favor of Burke.

They were to fight four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for the middle-weight championship of America, the winner to get sixty-five per cent. of the gate money and the loser thirty-five. Harry Webb backed Burke, and Billy Bennett found the money for Cleary. There was a long wait before the men appeared. At 1013 o'clock Harry P. Kely, master of ceremonies, announced from the stage that the delay was caused by non-agreement on a referee. The men finally agreed on two, Prof. W. C. McClellan and Edward Plummer. Billy Edwards was timekeeper. Cleary was attended by Bob Smith and Mike Coburn; Burke by Charley Norton and Young Nizzy. Mr. Kiely stepped forward and said:

"Gentiemen, I hope you will keep order and quiet while the men are sparring, and remember we have a stranger among us, and give him a fair show, as becomes Americans."

Then Dominick McCaffrey mounted the platform and said he challenged the winner to sparhim for the total receipts of the house.

Burke stepped in for round 1 with the movements of a dancing master. Cleary stood before his adversary watchful and careful. They sparred and dodged cautiously, Burke now and then fenting; then he let go a vicious left hander which landed straight on Cleary's stomach in Charley Mitchell's style. Then came some sharp passes from Cleary which were neatly stopped. Burke, avoiding the ugly hits of his opponent, planted another how on Cleary's nose, repeating the dose on Cleary's face and ear.

In round 2, after sparring for an opening, Burke ruphed in gone didiversation in powers.

Cleary's chin, cheek, neck, and nose, without a return.

Burke was grinning broadly at the opening of round 4. Although Cleary tried all he knew to get in his dangerous right, Burke dexterously avoided it. Burke played all over Cleary's face and atomach until time was up.

The referees then came forward. McClellan, to the surprise of the spectators, said that he considered that it was an aven thing, as in his estimation Cleary had led, stopped, and delivered just as many hows as Burke. Therefore he decided the contest a draw.

Plummer stepped forward, and shouted, "I counted the leads, and find that Burke led and landed seventeen times, and therefore I declare him the winner."

him the winner."

He was heartly cheered for his decision.
Burke's science was much applauded. Po
Captains Clinoby and McCullaghwitnessed
mill.

Le Figure Starts a Story that will Actonish the Missing Nihillet's Friends. A London despatch reports the Figure as saying that Leo Hartmann the Nihilist has been driven to suicide by want-whether in Paris or elsewhere is not specified. It is sug-gested that the Figure has heard of the case of Frank Hartmann, the young New York Socialist who disappeared from his home at 185 Orchard street, New York, on Monday, June 30. leaving a letter saying that he was going to drown himself. He was found in Hariem, and and the members were present. The Committee appointed to prepare the addresses to the two candidates presented a report which was approved. Each address was signed by the entire committee. Added to each was a copy of the party's platform. The committee took the night boat for Albany. They were accompanied by most of the members of the National Committee and several other prominent Democrats.

Gov. Waller, the Little Giant of Connecticut, as curly-haired and ruddy-faced as ever, arrived in the city from New Haven pesterday, and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to join the committee on Notification.

I suppose we shall all go up to Albany, "he said to a Run reporter. "Of course, there is no use in it, but it looks well, and gives folks a chance to make little speeches."

A closely written manuscript peeped out of one of the Little Giant's coat pockets as he changed his position. "We haven't had much campaign talk in Connecticut yet," he said in answer to a question. "The Republicans hold their Convention at New Haven in a few days, and will probably put up a candidate for Governor who will please the Independents. I presume it will be Henry B. Harrison. Speaker of the last House. I am out of the race this year. I shall not accept the Democratic nomination if its offered to me."

Of how much consequence is the Republican holt in Connecticut?"

Of how much consequences is the Republican holt in Connecticut?

Of how much consequences is the Republican holt in Connecticut?

After passing two years in this work haven to send the remaining in electricity, and it is reported that he made several inventions, which promised great returns.

After passing two years in this work haven to the life of Alexander II. there was a grast in the life of Alexander II. there was a grast cattering of the Nihilists engaged in the plot. Most of them escaped, and the chief conspirator, Loo Hartmann, reached Paris. He was there are restend and confined for some weeks. The Russian Government de with the connivace of Gambetta.

He came to New

Hartmann returned to New York, and was employed by a telegraph company and sent to Chicago and the far West. He was last heard of at Chicago, and since that time his most intimate friends have had no news of him, and it was believed that he had secretly returned to Russia. A friend said yesterday that Hartmann was a man of such mechanical ingonuity, remarkable literary powers, and mental resources that the report of his suicide from want would create the greatest surprise among all who knew him. He was a consumptive, his lungs having been seriously affected by working underground for months in laying the Moscow mine. He was a very handsome man, lithe, upright, with a brilliant eye and nervous manner.

THE NEW OIL PIREDS.

A Town Sprung Into Existence in Twenty Days—Welle Yielding 1,000 Energle Daily. OIL CITY, July 28.-Your correspondent has just returned from Glade Run, the present centre of excitement in the oil fields. Three weeks ago Giade Run ran quietly down to the Allegheny River, two miles above Warren, through pleasant fields of waving wheat and fruit-laden orchards. To-day the creak of the walking-beam is heard everywhere, and the busy hum of the toller after oily treasures has taken the place of sylvan quiet. When Capt. Grace's drill struck a proiffic streak about twenty days ago, it was the signal which set others to work, until now there are more than seventy derricks rearing their tall heads in meadow and orchard and woodland. The town meadow and orchard and woodland. The town of Glade City has suddenly sprung into existence, with its street of board shantles, mostly unfinished as yot, its telegraph office, telephone, exchange, and railway station. Operators and visitors are coming and going, and every train is loaded, the passenger trains with people and the freight trains with lumber, hardware engines, boilers, and machinery. The buildings are mostly hardware stores and restaurants, intoxicating liquors are not to be had, as the Warren authorities are strict. A substantial brick hotel is in course of erection.

The new oil field, so far as developed, is 800 rods long by 1.500 feet wide. At one end of it is a small well, drilled a year ago, but not deep enough to reach the Glade sand, which is producing seven barrels delily from a stratum above. The Glade district has been walked over again and again, and offered for asie for a mere song, but was thought to be of no value. The capital invested there during the last few weeks represents, at the lowest estimate, \$104,000, and the product of the field, at the present low price of oil, is \$5,000 delly, and increasing. The largest wells have started at the rate of 1,000 to 1,800 barrels the first twenty-four hours, but this rate is not maintained very long.

The Scaffold Pulled Out the Window Frames PATERSON, July 28.—A scaffold hanging forty feet above the ground on a wall of the Franciscan Fathers' Church, in belony Road, a Paterson suburb, fell at 5% o'clock this evening. There were two tinsmiths and two carpenters at work on it. The braces of the scaffold pulled out the entire frames of the windows to which they were attached. The building being of brick, there was little to hold the window frames in place when a strain was put upon them.

John Gough, a carpenter of Market street, had his left hand turned back upon his arm and the wrist breken in two places. He will probably lose his arm. He also suatained serious internal injuries, and there is little hope of his recovery. Barney Coyle, a tinunith of Washington street, had no slow dislocated and fractioned and is injured internally. John Hamilt of 187, the was badly hurt internally. Mentally for the street, he as a children in a carpenter had an arm broken, an escalated internal injuries. He was taken to his home. 108 Barshall street. PATERSON, July 28.-A scaffold hanging forty

Two Brakemes Killed.

Two Brahomes Killed.

Schanton, July 28.—Two brakemen were killed in this neighborhood to-day under peculiar and thrilling circumstances. One of the victims, Martin Geraghty, was in the act of making a figure switch in the Delaware, Lachawanna and Western freight yard, when his foot was caught in a frog, where he was hed fast until an approaching train came rushing apon him and cut his body in two. Waiter Waish, the other brakeman, was applying a chain brake on one of the Eric Company's care hear Carbondala, when the chain snapped assueder and he west kying moder the wheels, where his back was breken.

SENDING UP LIFE LINES. EXPERIMENTS BY SIX INTENTORS UNDER THE PALISADES.

A Gun Souds a Line Up 288 Feet, Hockets

Go Higher than the 400 Feet Binf, while a Bettle of Compressed Air Beats the Record Six weeks ago the Fire Commissioners invited all those in the employ of the department to exercise their ingenuity in the invention and construction of an apparatus for throwing life lines over roofs, or into windows. Thirty days were given in which to complete models, and yesterday was set down for the experiments. had got aboard the fire steamboat Zophar Mills. department, and all were patiently waiting for the Fire Commissioners to finish their dinner and come too. When the Commis-sioners did come, the boat started and a huge flag that was run up flapped and anapped gayly as the boat ploughed through the water. Besides the Pire Commissioners there were Chief Shay and Assistant Chief Bonner, Chief Purroy of the Second Battalion, Capts. Sheridan, Hayes, and Castle, and Excise Commissioner John J. Morris, and many others. They were going to the Palisades, and all were having a good time except seven men, who sat

alone yeing one another with distrust, and keeping as far apart as possible. These seven men were inventors, Each had a machine, which he tenderly caressed while casting glances of scorn upoe the machines caressed by the others. Their eyes burned with enthusiasm while they dre we strange figures on pieces of parer.

When the boas puffed up to an old ruined what beneath the Palisados, the seven inventor of the poke that loomed up 400 feet above their heads. The Commissioners sat on a log in the shade of a shanty. As they sat, a flash of blue, a flash of red, and a flash of white appeared on the edge of the rocks above. Everybody said, "Giris!" and six firemen struted up a steep path to warn the girls to get out of the way, while Commissioner Purroy took as field glass and spent five minutes in trying to gauge the height of the bluff. When asked how high it was besaid, "Deuced pretty," When the girls had been shoved away, the oldest inventor advanced from the shade of the shanty. He had gray whiskers, and carried a short, heavy gun, with a builet at one end was dropped into the barrel. A long thin cord was fastened to the other end of the chain. The inventor walked up the short and almed over the tree tops for the top of the rocks. Everyobeen away the purthest, and seemed the most suspicious, were the other six inventors. Commissioner van Cott said:

"Let her go."

The old man pulled the trigger, and the chain and cord went sailing up and up, while the gun kicked the inventor's hat off. The line went so high that from the ground it seemed to have gone elear above the Palisades; but it didn't, it fell down among the trees. It carried up 238 feet of cord, and everybody said it was appendid. It would send a line over any house in New York, and plenty to spare.

"My name is John Trevers," said the inventor "Im from Albany. I've been working on this thing ever since I leard it suggested in the Standard Barder of the ground to sight it. He said the did He sent it up over 500 feet, and best the record. Then he went of s

Troops Under Arms to Put Down an Ex-

Sr. Paul, July 28.-Gov. Hubbard is not in the city, but Adj. Gen. McCarthy stated, in an interview with a reporter, that the First Regiment of the Minne-sota National Guard, under Col. Bend, had been ordered to be in readiness to go to Minneapolis at a minute's to be in readinese to go to Minnespolis at a minute's notice in case the mot should attack the jail. He did not think they would be called on, and believed the trouble was about over. A visit to the State Armory showed that Company & under Capt. Blakeley, was under arms, and that three other companies had been notified to report immediately upon the sonading of the riot alarm. A special train was held in readinese to take the troops to Minnespolis at any time during the night, should livy be needed.

At 12/4 M. both the State Armory and the Arsenal were closed, and the militia allowed to go home. Col. Bend having telegraphed from Minnespolis that affairs had assumed a quieter tone.

Mckness on the Isthmus. PANAMA, July 19 .- Panama and the Isthmus generally is in a most unenviable sanitary condition. Yellow fever has had many victims. The best informed Isthmus, and is one of the various fevers of acclimation, if not the principal of the fevers which attack the new if not the principal of the fevers which stack the new conners. There are now about fifteen cases in Fanama hospitals in addition to several in private hands. The worst visitation we have suffered for several years is one opeasioned by inneare water and bas food, and it is now committing considerable ravages. This is tropical dysentery, and there seems to be really an epidemic of that dangerous maindy. There are in the heapitals fully may properly sentered and the results of the same disease. It is a species of choicrine, and in many cases terminates fatally.

PARAMA July 28, via Galveston.—The mational Government has cancelled its orders for the enforcement of quarantine regulations.

The canal company is opposed to any quarantine. Dr. Lopes, the company is physician, died from dysentery on satarday. The hospitalis are filled. The canal company has advertised for tenders for a new hospital for Colon.

Murder in Palls Village.

BRIDGEPORT, July 28.-Andrew Gorman of Pais Village was shot and instantly killed at his house in that town early yesterday morning by Edward Hal-stead. The latter went to Gorman's house and asked to be admitted. Gorman and his wife were in bed at the time, but Halstead gained admittance. A sentle ensued, and Halstead drawing a savelyna first time, but Haistead gained admittance. A sendie ensued, and Haistead drawing a revolver, fired three shots at Gorman which took effect, one through the heart, one theory, breaking the boos, and the third through the body. Haistead fired another shot, the ball entering his lown leg. Haistead then went to the house of Draid Bruwster, Selectman of the town, and gave himsoit up. He said: "I have shot Gorman three times and killed him." His face and hands were covered with blood. The parties boar a hard reputation in the town, and their quarrels had been occasioned by womes.

Arrested for an Attompt at Kidnapping.

BRIDGEPORT, July 28.-A man was arrested in Danbury to-day while trying to kidnap Carrie Cooper, aged 6 years, daughter of James W. Cooper of that place. He was seen chasing her by Robert Lewis, a neighbor, who interfered, and with others captured neighbor, who interfered, and with others captured bim. He gave the name of Thomas Herov, It was afterward ascertained that he boarded on White atrect. A sum of money in unsolded hank bills, several Confederate bills, and a bank hook of the West Side havings Bank. New York, No. 5,518, bearing the name of Frank A. Dougherty, were found in his trunk. Mr. Kapp, with whom he boarded, said he came there on Friday night and gave his name as Dougherty, from New York, He is about 50 years old.

A Late Blaise Elector.

RICHMOND, July 28.—The Colored Biaine and Logan Club of this city has passed a series of resolutions denouncing the Rev. William B. Derrick, late one of the Biaine electors from New York, as unworthy of support, and the Grand Lodge of Colored Good Templars of Virginia has passed a resolution expelling him therefrom for the period of ninety-nine years.

A Torquée la Kansas.

Dodon Citt, Kan., July 28.—A tornado visited Cimerron Station, sighteen miles west of here, at 10 c'elock last night, demoishing about a dosen houses, kim Barion and her child were serigantly hurt. Everal other persons also received paintul injuries. The wind hare reached a velocity of the miles an locar.

MARGARET CONNERS'S MURDER. Alfred Zorn's Story of the Brutal Actions of Eight Toung Men.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1884.

The Stagg street police of Williamsburgh arrested yesterday seven more young men on suspicion of their having caused the death of Margaret Conners, whose body was found on Sunday morning, July 20, on Biddle's farm, in the suburbs. On Friday last, two young men, Henry Wild and Alfred Zorn of Withers street. were arrested. Zorn was seen, in company with the woman, going in the direction of the farm late on Saturday night, and Wild was seen fol-lowing them. It was from information furnished by Zorn that the seven other arrests were made. The new prisoners all reside in Thomas Cunningham, 23 years old, of 263
Withers street; Thomas Torrey, 20, of 184
Richardson street; James Johnson, 19, of 184
Richardson street; Jacob Heilman, 25, of 144
Richardson street; William Clark, 21, of 47
Meeker avenue; Joseph Smith, 18, of 143 Frost

Richardson street; William Clark, 21, of 47
Meeker avenue: Joseph Smith, 18, of 143 Frost
street, and James Rossiter, 25 of 95 Herbert
street, The nine prisoners were arraigned before Justice Nacher yesterday, and all were
held for examination.

Zorn, in the information furnished to the
police and to the Court, said that at a late hour
on the Saturday night before she was found
dead, he met Margaret Conners, and they
walked together through the streets of the city
and out to Biddie's farm. On the way he treated
her to some liquor. She accompanied him, he
said, voluntarily. When Zorn and the woman
reached the farm they were gliscovered by the
seven men arrested yesterday, who began at
once a fierce struggle for the possession of the
woman. The brutal fight over, the prostrate
form of the helpless creature, as described by
Zorn, was revolting.

The fight, Zorn said, was at its height when
the woman died, She was dead several minutes
before her assailants discovered the fact.
When they did they stood for a few seconds astounded, and then fied from the scene.

Zorn's assertion that the woman accompanied
him voluntarily is not creditted. A full examination, it is thought, will establish the fact
that the murdered woman was chased through
the city, captured, and dranged to the spot
where she died. Mrs. Bitters, in whose home
she had had a room, says she saw her running
through Leonard street, closely followed by
four men, one of whom, from her description,
is believed to have been Zorn. Mrs. Bitters and
other friends of the dead woman say she was
not very bright, but that she was sober and industrious, and that her character was irre-

SECOND WEEK OF THE STRIKE

Only 400 Striking Bricklayers Enrolled-Ef-

The committee of the striking bricklayers reported yesterday morning that four more firms had acceded to the demand that nine hours shall be a day's work. They are Berton & Nickel, Speirs Bros., John J. Hennessy, and Reynolds. Speirs Brothers are members of the Mason Builders' Association, and are large contractors, having jobs at Harlem. It was reannounced their intention of according to the emand to-day. The Executive Committee sent out notices

yesterday to all striking bricklayers to present themselves at their headquarters, enroli their names, and receive the cards which entitle them to a share in the strike fund. About 400 bricklayers were enrolled, which is said to be nearly all who are out of work on account of the strike. The Executive Committee say that up to this time they have not touched a dollar of their strike fund, and that they have enough on hand to tide them safely over.

The Bricklayers' Union has determined to publish a notice to the effect that the association will furnish men to finish all contracts at nine hours a day, and furnish bonds for the faithful performance of the same.

The Executive Committee of the Framers' Union met in Lincoin Hall, at Alien and Houston streets, yesterday, and prepared to organize a strike for nine hours, in sympathy with the bricklayers. Their employers were notified on staturday that the demand would be made today. The demand was made, and reports were received throughout the day that the demand was acceded to by all the bosses except Schaffer, who is doing the framing work on the Ehret brewery. In consideration of this concession of their employers the framers consented to a reduction of 25 cents a day in their wages.

Twenty-five bosses attended the meeting of the Mason Builders' Association at the Hotel Brunswick last night. John J. Tucker presided. The builders announced their resolve to stand togother and resist the demands.

"We are all firm as rocks," said Builders' Hason Builders' Association at the Hotel Brunswick last night. John J. Tucker presided. The builders announced their resolve to stand togother and resist the demands.

"We are all firm as rocks," said Builders' Hason Builders' Association at the Hotel Brunswick last night. John J. Tucker presided. The builders announced their resolve to stand togother and resist the demands.

"We are all firm as rocks," said Builder has the eduling to the educe of brick in the old door, when the strike began. For several days the reverend Fathers and others were lorded to mount chairs and jump ov hemselves at their headquarters, enroll their names, and receive the cards which entitle

Benjamin Thomas, father of Benjamin Thomas, Jr., General Superintendent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, died of dropsy at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Newton Kinney, in Waverly, N. Y., resterday, aged 75 years. John Quincy Adams died suddenly of heart disease John Quincy Adams died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home in Sixth and Cole streets, Jersey City, 50 years old. He was one of the charter members of old Hudson Hose Company I of the Volunteer Fire Department. He enlisted in Company G. Second Regiment of New Jersey, and was wounded in the war. He was a member of the Hudson County Democratic Executive Committee, and for many years he kept a storting saloon. Kneeutive Committee, and for many years he kept a sporting saloon.

Smith Ely, an uncle of ex-Mayor Smith Ely, Jr., died on Saturday at Chiron Springs, N. H., at the age of 84. He was born at Lavingston, N. J., and came to New York in 1822. He manufactured furniture at 30 Broad street, and subsequently formed the firm of Bartlett & Ely, which continued to 1873. He had since resided at hit, Vt., and had been Fresident of the Vermout Copper Mining Company. He leaves one shild, the Princase Foniatowski, who now lives in the City of Mexico.

William Burdon, a manufacturer of engines and machinery, died suddenly on Sunday night, at 211 Lincoln blace. Brooklyn. aginery, died auddenly on Sunday night, at 211 Lianoin place, Brooklyn.

John S. Anderson died on Saturday at 90 Grand street,
John S. Anderson died on Saturday at 90 Grand street,
Williamshurgh, aged *80 years. His house, which he
built in 18:7- is one of the oldest landmarks in Williamsburgh. His leaves a wildow, whom he married '80 years
ago, four daughters, three cone, eighteen grandchlidren,
and eleven great grandchlidres.

CITY OF MEXICO. July 28, via Galveston.-The Americani prisoners have been released. Minister Mor-gan's despatches to Washington are still unanswered. It is thought that Secretary Freiinghuysen cabled to the Mexican Government a request for the release of the prisoners. The Mexican Pinancier of Saturday printed an article warning the authorities against internations an article warning the authorities against international difficulties caused by acts of injustice to American residents. Intimate triends of the President declared to the editor that the Government was desirous of pronoting friesdeint between this two countries, and that everything would always be done to avoid giving Americans cause for offence. The excitement caused in the American coloup by the arrests is subsiding. The released men say they were confined for two days in separate cells. Article 19 of the Mexican Constitution, which estimates the companion of the confined for the days imprisonment, was violated in these cases.

Returning Home and Shooting his Wife. CHATTANOOGA, July 28 .- Pink Pettit, a sub

tantial farmer of Spring Place, Ga., quarrelled with his wife several years ago, and they separated by mutual it, he going to Alabama to live. On Saturday he consent, he going to Alabama to live. On Saturday he unexpectedly returned and went to his home. He inquired of his daughters the whereabouts of their mother, and they led him to the kitchen. As soon as he antered he demanded that she should relinquish the deed to a tract of land which he gave her on their marriage day. She refused, and he thereupon drew his pixel and first and her four times, every bullet taking effect in her becaust and she fell dead at his feet. The screens of the girls attracted a crowd, but before any organized effort could be made to hold him the murderer escaped, and is still at large.

Nyack's Exciting Excise Trial. NYACE, July 28 .- At 7 o'clock to-night, after

exhausting several panels, a jury in the liquor case of The People agt. Lawrence McMahon was obtained. The day has been an exciting one. Nearly all the prominent citizens in turn were subpanued by the defence, it is be-lieved to keep them off the jury. Trawds of people are in the streets discussing the situation. The case was adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow. The last juryman chosen is an Italian scissors arrinder and peanut vander. It is not believed that he will vote to convict.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Ex-Gov. Moses of South

Carolina, who has within the past two or three years een several times under arrest on charges of swin ling, and who spent a me weeks in jak here just after the Republican National Convention on a charge of ob-taining money by false pretences from Chicago phy-sicians, cianimus to be Thiladelphia decter, was again arrested last night on an allegation of false pretences. The charge course from Massachusetts this time-losses was released on a writ of habean corpus that

BLAINE'S IRISH ALLIES.

THEY DECLARE THEIR INDEPENDENCE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Enthusiastic Irishmen crowded Fifth av-

A Great Raily at Chickering Hall-Cloveland Descended and Thomsands of Irish Votes Pledged to the Ropublican Ticket.

enue in front of Chickering Hall last night and ran over into Eighteenth street. They occasionally cheered for Blaine and Logan while waiting for the opening of the meeting under the auspices of the Irish-American Independents. When the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock they all tried to get in at once, but were prevented by several stalwart men, who only allowed those to enter who had tickets. At 7% o'clock there was not a seat to be had in the auditorium, though the only persons on the stage were the members of a brass band that played "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning,"
"The Star Spangled Banner," and "Mrs.
Brady, She's a Lady." The audience cheered, At 8 o'clock there was no standing room. A scorej of men in black frock coats with blue favors on the lapels filed in and occupied seats on the stage. Among them were Edward J. Rowe, ex-President of the Irish Confederation of America, Patrick Ford, Austin Ford, Sr., John Martin of the Tammany Hall General Committee, John Devoy, the Rev. David Length P. McCommittee, John Devoy, the ward Moran of Brooklyn, Dr. Hamilton Wil-liams, John Rosch, Col. J. P. O. Flynn, and

liams, John Roach, Col. J. P. O. Flynn, and John Clark. Outside, the police were busy with a thousand or more men who could not get into the hall.

Mr. Austin E. Ford of the Irish World called the meeting to order. He said it was a fact of great significance that many hundreds of Irish-American Democrats had assembled to endorse the nominations of the Republican party. Then he introduced the Rev. George W. Pepper of Worcester, Ohlo, who said:

"All Irishmen should go against the candidate endorsed by the London Trans. and the party supported by the Rigiliah peers and aristocracy should have the amity of very Irishman. The Republican party is the party of patriotism, the party of liberty. The lite has the party of the United States will lead its strong arm to help Blaine, and will bury Grover Cleveland so deep beneath an avaisance of indignation, that Gabriel's trumpet will never reach him. I hope that it will be exheled to England to night that the Irish are going to put James G Blaine in the chair of George Washington, Mr. Logan and myself served together in the

I have waited twenty-five years to witness this sight, have waited twenty-five years to witness this sight, have waited patiently until the Irish in America should how determination to fight England on America need, kinsman of mine once said that Irishmen in America lways act for England. Now they are determined to ct against her.

The other speakers were Mr. James Corkey of Trenton. Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon. the Fenian leader who was once condemned to death, and Mr. Stephen E. Folan. The meeting was once of the most enthusiastic that was ever held in Chickering Hall.

Forty-one delegates chosen by the Central Labor Union, one from each of the various trade and labor organizations represented in that body, gathered at 7 P. M. vesterday at the Union House for Worston men, 65 Fourth avenue, and signed the following propositions to the National Republican Committee: "Either that the Tribuse, through your influence, be made to

that the Tribune, through your influence, be made to recognize the rights of our printer brothers, or that your committee repudiate it as the leading Blaine paper of the country.

The deserates then, accompanied by members of Typographical Union No. 6 and others, marched in a body to the rooms of the Republican tonmittee. They were received by Chairman Eikins. William MqCabe of Typographical Union No. 6 presented Nr. Eikins with the requisition of the workingmen, saying that the trades requested that the National Committee use efforts to have the Tribune made a union office, or, if the Tribune refused, that the councilier spudiate it and Mr. Reid or take the consequence in loss of votes.

The delegation was asked to leave their proposal and call for an answer on Thursday evening.

Hobokon's Bad Drinking Water.

The citizens of Hoboken have been complaining for some time past of the impurity of the drinking water supplied them by the Hackensack Water Com-pany. About 200 of them met in the Aldermanic Champany. About 200 of them met in the Aldermanic Chamber last evening. Mayor Timken said the water was unfit for use.

1º 100 Leeds of the Stevens Institute said he had made an analysis of the water and found it to contain considerable vegetable matter, which rendered it unwholesome. Until the reservoir had been thoroughly cleaned, the evil, he said, would not be stated. Charles B. Brush, an engineer in the employ of the company said the company had begun the cleaning of the reservoir, and had made arrangements with Jersey City to supply Booken with water until the work was completed.

This statement satisfied those present, and the meeting adjourned.

Baltimore, July 28.—The supposed suicide of W. W. Atkinson of this city in Philadelphia has turned out to be a farce instead of a tragely. Atkinson sent the following telegram to his uncle, Mr. John W. Caughey, this morning:

"New York, July 28.

"John H. Caughey, care Noah Walker & Co., institutore.

"Tell mother I san slive and well. Have written.
"W. W. Arkinson."

"W. W. ATKIFSOR."

No further particulars have as yet been received, nor has any reason been given for the mysterious disappearance of Atkinson. His reistives were extremely anxious about him, but did not from the first believe that he would commit suicide.

Reduction of Salaries and Wages

BETHLEHEM, July 28.—The officers of the BETHLEHEM, July 28,—The officers of the Bethlehem, Pa. Iron Company to-day announced that a general reduction of 30 per cent. In the wages and salaries, including those of all the officers of the company, as well as of all the workmen, will take place on Aug 1. The occasion for this reduction, the officers say is the great fall in the price of steel rais within the last ten days, this fall having been 80 per ton from former prices, which were already very low. The works of the Sethlehem Iron Company will be kept going, the officers say, as the Company will be enabled through this reduction in expenses to furnish steel rails at the market price. The Company employs about 2,500 men.

Policeman George J. Ryan, while chasing a crowd of mischievous boys at Ninety sixth street and East River jesterday morning, fell on a pile of rubbish and a wire pierced has abdomen. He tried to walk to the Eighty eighth street station, but sank down axhausted, and Koundaman Wise assisted him to the station. He was then taken to the Preshyterian Hospital. The doctors think he will recover. He is 28 years old, and married.

Boycotting Chicago Dressed Boef. The Retail Butchers' Association met at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, on Third avenue, last evening, to piedge its members not to buy Chicago dressed beef. Rest of the 150 members signed the piedge. A committee was an pointed to san weblessie dealers not to sell less than a quarter of best.

The fifth reunion of the United States Christian Com-mission will be held at Ocean Grove on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 1, 2, and 3. and sunday, Aug. 71, 2, and 5.

A woman respectability drassed, and about 40 years old, jumped from the Delawars, Lackawania and Western Railroad bridge into the Hackwessek liver, in Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, she was got out alive by Bridge Tender Kliller, but died soon afterward. The body to in Specie Morgue, bothing was found on the body by Which it could be identified. DROPPING SIX STORIES.

An Elevator Boy Tries an Experiment the Costs Him His Life.

Residents in the tall flat Tacoms, 1,187 Lexington avenue, were startled at 3% o'clock yes-terday afternoon by the noise of a heavy body falling down the elevator shaft. The body of the elevator boy, John Kane, was found at the bottom of the shaft, in the cellar. His neck and arms were broken, and in his fall his coat had been torn to rags by eatching on projections from the side walls.

The elevator was at the top floor, and on be-

ing lowered the two-year-old daughter of the janitor, Edward Dawson, was found inside. The elevator generally waited at the first story. and the boy sat in the hall ready to open the front door or run the elevator. The little gir

front doorer run the elevator. The little girl entered the elevator and closed the door behind her. It had a safety look, which prevented it from being opened on the outside except by a key, and the child was too amalito open it on the inside. The boy went to the janitor's room after the key, but the janitor was out.

He then tried a dangerous experiment. There is an iron crosebar on the bottom of the elevator which was within easy reach. Catching hold of this with one hand he pulled the rope, evidently intending to rise slowly, and, as he reached the next floor, to open the door and step out. He must have given the rope too hard a pull, as the elevator ascended rapidly and carried him, hanging to the bar, to the aixth floor, where the sudden stoppage broke his hold, and he dropped to the cellar.

He was 13 years old and lived in Thirty-fourth street with his parents, who could not be notified at once, as their address was not known. At 2 o'clock he had relieved his brother, who also runs the elevator.

STANLEY'S RETURN TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 28.-Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived at Flymouth this evening. In an interview with an Associated Press representative Mr. Stanley said he had returned to England considering an interview with an Associated Press representative Mr. Stanley said he had returned to England considering that he had completed the work of establishing satisfactory trading stations along the Congo River, from its mouth to Stanley Pool, a distance of 1,400 miles by river. When he left the Congo country he was suffering badly from bronchitis, but was much benefited by the sea vowage. He culogized the trading prospects of the country in the vicinity of the Congo River. Mr. Stanley countries that the country in the vicinity of the Congo River. Mr. Stanley considered that Gen. Gordon commands perfectly practicable routes of escape from Khartoum, whether by way of Zannibar on the east, or down the Congo to the west coast, if the Nile is blocked.

Mr. Stanley considers that Gen. Gordon can during the present season ascend the Nile in steamers from Khartoum to Gondoker's, a distance of 500 miles in eight day; thence proceed to Rahar and Eligahazal and Join Lupton Bey, who commands 400 troops having in their possession £40,000 worth of ivory. Gordon could then proceed with this addition to his force to Zanzibar. Should the soldiers refuse to take this journey, or should some other cause prevent the plan. Gordon could cross to Urania, reach the Stanley stations, and proceed down the Congo. Should the garrisons of the country would be sure to follow after he had gone on. Mr. Stanley believes the sending of a large English force to extricate Gordon would be a most herritous undertaking, and would be likaly to be attended with great loss of life and great expense. The English troops would be unable to wand the climate. Mr. Stanley considers the leaving of the Congo trady. He considers the leaving of the Congo in the hands of the Fortugues very inimical to English interests.

Just as the reveille had sounded at the navy the other, Corporal Ernest Nordheim, was dead on the foor with a wound in the upper part of his head. A springfield rife was lying a few feet away. He had placed the muzzie against his left eye and pulled the trigger with his toe.

Nordheim was a German, 39 years old. He enlisted in 1881. For some time he had served as clerk in the Orthance Department in Frankfort, Pa. He is supposed to have a wife living in Pennsylvania. It is supposed he became despondent over his failure to secure a legacy which had been left to him in Germany.

Nobody Accused Him of Stenling.

Manager Egerton, who has charge of Mr. Starin's ferry to Staten Island, was saked yesterday if there was any truth in the rumor that three of the ticket sellers and gatemen had been detected in stealing

Rose's Mother Bend.

Mrs. Clarissa Rugg, wife of the Rev. Henry lugg, and mother of Charles H. Rugg, the convicted nurderer of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter at Brookday, 60 years old. She had not seen her son since his arrest, but she always believed in his innocence. Before arrest, but she always believed in his innocence. Before her death she asked to see her "boy Charley," and on being informed by her husband that her son could not come to her, she said: "Then I shall meet him in heaven." These were the last words she uttered. Charley was her favorite child. When Rugg was intored of his mother's death, he broke down and said: "Well, I have to stand that too. My wife and child died soon after I was convicted, and now, any tood in your mother, and I the cause of her death. I'd like to have seen her before I die myself, but tood tells me I'ut see her in heaven. I'm ready to died now I've nobody left."

Procident Arthur Arrives on the Dispatch. The guns of Castle William boomed a salute of twenty-one guns through the thick mist of the bay yesterday morning in recognition of the United States steamer Dispatch, which steamed leisurely up. On board were President Arthur, his little daughter, Nellie, board were Freichen Arrahu, his little daughter, Sellis, and his sister. Mrs. McElroy. The Dispatch was made fast half an hour later to the West Twenty-third street pier, and the party entered carriarca, and were driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The President dined in the evening with his daughter. He received no callers during the day, and took Miss Sellie to see "May Hossoom" in the evening. His visit to the city is said to be simply for rest, previous to a trip to the Catsaill Mountains, which he has planned to make in a few days. He will said up the Hudson to Catsaill landing on the Dispatch, and his daughter will accomy any him.

Labor Notes.

The American Worsted Company of Woon The American Worsted Company of Woonsocket, R. I., has given notice of a ten per cent. reduction of wages, to go into effect Aug. 1. The company employs 250 quands.

A. D. Stone's stone cutters, some sixteen in number, quit work yesterday because an advance from \$3 to \$3.2; per day was refused.

Shipicy & Wells, owners of the largest boiler shop and from found foundry near Binghamnon, vesterday notified their men of a cut of ten per cent in their wages. The alleged cause is duliness in the trade. The men accepted the cut without a strike.

B. F. Estes Dead.

B. F. Estes of Brooklyn, who shot himself at the Grand Central Hotel Sunday, died at 3:30 last even-ing at St. Vincent's hospital. He appeared to suffer much during the day. He was in a state of semi-consciousness until he died. Ills father was with him. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond said yesterday in the absence of his son, who had attended Mr. Estes Saturday, that Estes had never been subject to enlieptic fits, and had left his son on Saturday laughing and in the beet of humor, and that he must have committed suicide in a temporary fit of insanity or something of the kind.

Mrs. Greely Coming East.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.-The wife of Lieut. A. W. Greely passed through this city this even-ing an route from San Diego, Cal., to Portsmouth, N. H., where she aspects to meet Level. Greely on Aug. 2. She is accompanied by her brother, L. G. Nesmuth, and her

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Mr. Jarvis Patten, the new Commissioner of Naviga-tion, entered upon his duties yesterday.

The United States ship Powhatan, now at Lisbon, will bring to this country for buriai the remains of Mr. Mc-Gahan, the war currespondent. Gahan, the war correspondent.

In a drunken quarrel at Payette Court House, Ala., on In a drunken quarrel at Payette Court House, Ala., on In drunken Court Lindsey cut Villa Piach's throat from ear to ear, killing him instantiv.

Thomas P. Chensy, superintendent of the New England division of the ratiway mail service, has resigned, to take the pension agency at Concord. S. H.

The Connecticut Republican State Committee decided last night to call the blate Convention at New Haven Aug. 20, to nominate a State and electoral ticket.

The lumber ward of Señor Zabala, in Nationras Cuba.

The lumber yard of Senor Zabala, in Matanzas, Cuba, was burned on Saturday night Loss, \$100,000; unin-sured. The fire continued to burn for fifteen hours. sured. The Bre continued to Suri for freen hours. The narrow sauge division of the Pittsburgh and Western road, which extends from Colliery Junction to Kane, Pa, a distance of 126 miles, is being changed to standard gauge.

A single scull race between Euply's Chase and George Clifford was rowed over a 15 mile course on the Susquehanna River at Wilkselaure vesterday afternoon. The race was won by Chase in 10-20.

race was won by Chase in To 20.

Mrs. Alice Walker and C. H. St. Clair of Stillwater,
Minn. have been arrested for arson. The woman confeeses that she burned the Judd residence at the instigation of st. Clair, who had a fancied grievance.

The crop reports from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky
are to the effect that wheat is the best in quantity and
quality that has been gathered in years. Corn has suffered from drought, but the rains of the past week have
reconed it, and the yield will be an average one. rescues it, and the yield will be an average one.
Gov. Cameron of Virginia yesterday decided, in compliance with request made by two-thirds of the members
of such branch of the General Assembly, to call that
body to meet in extra session on the light of August.
Writs of election will be issued to fill such vacancies as
there may be in either branch.

FAILURE LAID TO FORGERIES

DE WOLF & SWAN, STOCK BROKERS, DECRIVED BY A CUSTOMER.

d On with Securities the As of which were Not Countre-Said to Hav Been Trust Funds Held by a Lawyer,

De Wolf & Swan, stock brokers at 80 Broad De Wolf & Swan, stock brokers at 50 Broad street, announced to the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon their inability to meet their engagements. Though they were not a conspicuous firm, a good deal of interest was aroused in the street by its suspension, because it was generally believed to be a bear failure. Only a few hundred shares of different stocks were closed out for account of the firm under the rules of the Exchange, and these transactions rules of the Exchange, and these transactions indicated that the firm or its customers were operating upon both sides of the market. Shortly before the close of business the report became current that the failure was not due to the course of prices, but to irregularities committed by a customer of the firm, by which the firm was the sufferer. A member of the firm confirmed this report. He said:

"We have received and used for the account of one of our customers according which we

of one of our customers securities which we

onfirmed this report. He said:

"We have received and used for the account of one of our customers securities which we are now informed were not properly endorsed or assigned by the owners—to what amount I cannot say, because we do not know cansalves." The firm declined to say to what extent they had discovered that securities with forget assignments had been imposed upon them of which the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the provided that the perpetrator of the frame with the provided that the provided that the provided that the securities on the firm with the frame with the firm that the securities and that none of them had passed into the hands of other brokers. Further than this the firm was rejuctant to impart any information, and, so far as can be learned, withheld the details of its embarasement even from inimate friends and associates.

It is understood that the securities deposited with them as margin by the customer referred to consisted principally of gas stocks and bank stocks, and belonged to an estate or trust fund, of which the customer was the trustes. The amount appropriated by the person referred to was variously estimated at from \$80,000 to \$200,000. It is said that the securities were deposited with the firm from ime to time during the last six months, and used by it, together with other collaters, to borrow money on with which to conduct their business. The amount appropriated by the person referred to was variously estimated at from \$80,000 to \$200,000. It is said that the securities were deposited with the firm from time to time during the last six months, and there is reason to believ

Another Cat Case at the Lotes Cinb.

Mr. William S. Andrews of 211 East Fifty-first mr, William S. Andrews of 211 East Fifty-first street, a member of the Lotos Club, had Thomas Mairhand, ared 17, of Henry street, Brooklyn, a well-dressed youth, arrested iast night for cruelty to a Tom eat. Mr. Andrews said that as he stood on the steps of the Lotos Club he saw the Thomas cat investigating a barrel in Fifth avenue. The cat seemed to be tame, for it did not sir when Mulrhead asproached. Mr. Andrews save that Mulrhead asired the tail of the

Commissioner Nicholo III.

Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols went with his family to Commissioner French's at Sag Har-bor upon his return from the Chicago Convention. On Monday night a week ago he was prostrated with pains about the heart. He recovered sufficiently to come to the city on Tuesday and to attend a meeting of the Police Board. At the meeting his heart began to trouble him again, and he went to his home in West Twenty-first street, after summonling his wife and daughter by telegraph. Dr. Janeway and Dr. Bryant, who are attending him, have ordered that he be kept perfectly quiet.

Bill Posters Called to the Ald of the Church The Rev. C. S. Williams of the Washington Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, has for the last two Sundays had out posters announcing the subjects on which he would preach. That of last Sunday was on gold background, but the one of a week ago was on plain paper. They were printed on his private printing press, and cost the church nothing.

Property to Hang Jefferson.

Preparations for the execution of Alexander Jefferson, the negro murderer, in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, on Friday, have been begun. He says he wants to die by the pistol or by electricity, and that dang-ling from the end of a rope is too degrading for a human being. He eats well, aleeps as usual, and amokes almost

Both Arms Gone. The body of a man with both arms gone at the clow was found in the Harlem at the foot of Willh street last night. The face was unrecomfisable. The man were a blue finned shirt and brown ribbed treasers.

Signal Office Prodiction. Local showers and partly cloudy weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Gallia arrived last night. Do Hum Phuong, Archprefect of Cholen, Cechin China, is at the Hotel Brunswick. Judge Van Brunt has granted an absolute diverce in favor of Michael J. Haunan from Lizzie Hannan. Receiver Johnston of the Marine National Bank has paid the city \$150,000, its share of the bank's first divi-dend.

dend.

Meyer Brothers, wholesale dealers in hostery, and Broome street, have made an assignment to Henry B. sire, with \$32,001.98 preferences.

Hugh McCarron, a plumber, died of lockjaw at the Roosevett Hospital yesterday. He was hurt two weaks ago by the caving in of a ditch in Minetta lane. The Board of Aldermen have appointed Mayor Edeca, Gen. Egbert L. Viele, and the Hon. Orlando B. Potter to complete the proposed monument to Peter Cooper. The National Rife Association has invited the Gover-nor of every Mate and Territory to contribute a prize to be shot for in the Governors' Match in the fall at Creed-moor.

At the office of the Excise Commissioners, yesterdar, it was denied that any license had been graphed to William McCliory or to any occupant of Armory Hall in Hester street.

William McCliory or to any occupant or Armory man an Huster street.

The Anchor line holds that the immigrants whom it refused to take back are not paupers, but have money, railroad tickets, and funds. The company proposes to make a test case of it.

The Excise Commissioners yesterday revoked the licenses of Geories Rupple of 1.543 Broadway and Thomas Flynn of 498 West Iwenty-airth street, for ealiman inquer on ale and beer licenses.

The east side dry goods clerks paraded last night in celebration of the success of their movement to close the dry goods stores at 7 P. M. except on saturday sight. They had a band of music and fleworks.

A new counterfeit the word "this in the santence "this note is a lexal tender in the ind, and the lines of flore are imitated by princed lines.

John Carter, it years old, of 100 Greenwich street, while playing on a store awaing last evening, stepped through a paire of heavy glass in the awaing at Dey and freenwich streets, and was dangerously cut in the side. The Board of Aldermen yesterday voted to offer the Governor's room to the friends of the late journalist and war correspondent, J. A. McGalan, so that his remains, which are now on their way to this country, may lie in state there.

state there.

Bertha Diller of 229 Avenue B committed suicide yeartha by taking Paris green white insans. She lived with her husband, a laborer, and some stapchidres. She formerly drank heavily, and several times suffered from attacks of delirioun tremena. Her brain became affected, and she recently developed acute mania.

George Clark, a bookkeeper at 173 Reade street, was found insensible in the guiter on West street near Cardian less evening. His law was broken. Robert Reordan was standing over him and washing the blood from his face. He said he had found Clark in that condition and thought he must have been in a row. Reordan was arrested and Clark was table to the Chambers Street Rospital.